Brief Locals. next week until Friday, on account of the at the state fair at Rutland, attracting uni- suspicions of foul play, as the deceased had a Caledonia County Fair to be held in this versal attention and wonder. This carriage considerable sum of money with him. place the three days previous.

through the bridge near Mr. Dean's last of the fair there will be a trial of speed be- gest proportion yet. Johnsbury to foot the bill, and he is there- nient times during the fair there will be apjured cattle. After refusing the most liberal track in this novel vehicle.

cultural society will become members of the society and see that their neighbors Thieves Caught. do the same. This is especially important as the money accruing from memberships is refied on to pay the numerous premiums offered. The society receives no aid from the citizens of the county generally should become members. Membership tickets admit the holder to the Fair grounds both days. -

at one volley from the rebels in the charge community where they reside. made on Port Hudson the 14th of June. The One Snelling from Wheelock, was arrested places, and he recovered.

bagging apples. There was a "scrimmage" turn. in which the thief came off second best.

-We are glad to learn that our Concord neighbors remember that if they are not annexed to this county they were voted into our agricultural society, subject to all the leaving Bradford at 7 A. M., and reaching St. tha D. Clark of Highgate on Tnesday, Sept. We shall expect to see them here next week with the products of their farms, gardens between Barton Landing and St. Johnsbury. without further waiting, she did shoot him.

-A letter was dropped in the post office at all the stations. here on Wednesday bearing the following superscription:

san gOnbaray santar Mristar abal purs A council being called by the P. M., it was Total drafted in this district,

deciphered as "Mr. Abel Pierce, St. Johnsbury Centre.' -We understand that Hutchinson &

Courser have bought the tailoring establish- Paid commutation. ment of Mr. Blinn, and that they have gone Furnished substitutes, to market for a stock of goods to fill up their Sept to general rendezvous (drafted store. Mr. Courser is from Hanover and Cases not yet disposed of, has the reputation of being a good tailor. -" Hot" does not describe the weather of

Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1863-it was quite Skedaddler from Lancoburg. melting-equaling any thing in the temperature line that we have experienced this season. The mercury got nearly up to 90.

The Fair .- Are You Ready ! exhibition this fall; the people had got fair others whom he duped a few dollars, that hungry, not having one last year. We have the community better be cautioned against looked over the program given in this paper, him. and we think our readers will agree with us that the exhibition can hardly fail to be attractive. The cattle come on the first day, and from the interest taken in former years we have no fears respecting this part of the show. There is a rapidly growing disposition in this section to improve the quality of the stock; we believe this will be shown more at the fair next week than at any prehorses. Floral and Mechanics' Hall will be open both days. The building will be the New Advertisements. main attraction for the multitude, as it has been in years , ast. We hope the ladies have not forgotten the important part they have got to perform in order to make the Floral Hall a success. We would be glad too to see this year the Mechanics' Hall better filled with the handiwork of this large class in our community; and from what we have already learned we believe it will be. The exhibition of trotting horses and the equestrianship of the third day will be attractive features, and will draw a crowd as such exhibitions always do. The premiums offered both by the Agricultural society and the Fair Ground Co., are abundant and generous, and from the names of the managers the public can see that all that they can do will be done to make our fair a success.

Counterfeits.

"National Bank Note Co. N. Y.," is scarcely were sixty dollars, which escaped the regue's readable in the spurious arti

Great Novelty.-Steam vs. Horses.

LOCAL AND STATE ITEMS. Ground Co. have succeeded in procuring for found at Burlington on Wednesday morning

and repeated offers from our town authority After the above was in type a friend some- Mr. B. was very badly burned. The house down, but will sew linen cambric perfectly. 'Tis to settle the damage, either by a direct ten- what acquainted with this "machine" dropped der of the money or by arbitration, he left us the following: "The steam carriage for the injured cattle where they were and pro- common roads which created such excitement ceeded on his journey with the remainder of among the Boston omnibus, horse-rail and his drove. The owner's name is Blaisdell, fast team drivers, will be an attraction at our from Albany. If he finally gets \$15 or \$20 | fair infinitely more interesting and practical more than the cattle were worth, as he was than ballooning. I learn that several are offered by the town, he may consider himself | contracted for to use on common roads and horse rail roads at the West, and a first class -We hope all the friends of our agri- steam carriage may next season be put upon the new stage road up Mount Washington."

sele Page of Burke, were arrested Sabbath adjoining, and with it thirty or forty tons of night by constables Hudson of East Haven hay, and about two hundred bushels of oats. and Smith of East Burke, on suspicion of The loss estimated at \$600 or \$700. No instate now, and it is very important that the being concerned in several thefts at Barton surance. The fire was caused by children and elsewhere. Their examination was playing with matches in the barn. had at this place on Tuesday, when they | Counterfeit 5's of the New England bank were bound up to the June court to answer have been detected in New York. A couple We are requested to say that all premiums to the charge of stealing two barrels of flour of men were arrested on Monday, by Mr. awarded at the Fair will be promptly paid by and a lot of tobacco from the depot at Bar- Brown of Waterbury, for passing a 5 of this ton last July, adustealing Richardson's stage sort; but they were discharged. The bill -Capt. Henry E. Foster of the 8th Ver- harness at Danville last week. They were was new and well calculated to deceive mont has arrived home discharged for disabil- both committed to jail. They are both men though the impression is rather too light.ity. He was wounded in one of the assaults with families, and Hartwell has boarded in Walton's Daily. upon Port Hudson. He has lost some seven- stone house here at the expense of the public ty pounds of flesh, but he is now gaining once before, having been jugged for a like strength somewhat. More than one-half of offence some six years ago. These men do Capt. Foster's company fell, mostly wounded, not sustain an enviable reputation in the

Rosebush boy who went from this village and placed in jail here one day last week on was wounded by five balls, and lived about a charge of taking Richardson's harness. He week after the assault. Another of Capt. was bailed out Tuesday. It appears that Foster's men was wounded in nine different Snelling and Hartwell were together in various petty thieving operations about the - A farmer at North Danville caught one Green and North Danville last week, and of his neighbors in his orchard last Sabbath, have now been brought up with a round

Half Fare to the Fair.

The Passumpsic Railroad Co. will run a port News. Johnsbury at 8.30. Passengers will be con- 8, to sell blackberries, when Mrs. Clark orfor fare one way. For particulars see posters The house was of bad reputation.

The Draft in This District.

the draft in the 2d Congressional district:

Exempted for physical disability, mental a other causes.

A man calling himself John S. Richards came to Lunenburg last spring and com- our Goods. menced teaching music and French. He | N. B .- Bonnets Bleached and Colored. -The N. E. Women's Auxiliary Associa- appeared to be a good teacher and his pupils Opposite St. Johnsbury House. tion of Boston wish to acknowledge through learned well. After staving through the THE CALEDONIAN the receipt of a case consummer and gaining the confidence of people NOTICE TO MILLINERS! Bureaus. taining excellent articles for the soldiers in generally, and borrowing a few dollars here hospitals, from the ladies aid society in Rye- and there, and collecting of his pupils for lessons in advance, he last Sunday night put his baggage out of the window and took leg MILLINERY GOODS, · bail for parts unknown. He is about medi-Our county fair begins next Tuesday .- um hight, rather thick set, bald on the top From all we can learn from the different parts of his head, a great smoker, and polite apof the county, the prospect is good for a su- pearing man, yet uses profane language on perior show of stock at least, and we trust acquaintance. He pretends to be a Union STOCK OF DRESS GOODS! ber sets of different styles. the ladies, artisans and mechanics will not man from the south from whence he "skebe behind in their several departments - daddled," and it is the opinion of Mr. Chan-There seemed to be a general desire for an oler with whom he boarded, and of many MRS. H. W. FLEETWOOD,

Death of M. H. Barllett.

Martin H. Bartlett son of Michael Bartlett of Sutton died at Frederick City hospital GRAND OPENING Md. Young Bartlett enlisted as a recruit in Co. D, 4th regiment and was wounded in the thigh in the skirmish near Funkstown. His leg was amputated and strong hopes were intertained of his recovery for some weeks. vious one in this county-not only among He was an only son, and he is lamented by a the cattle and horses, but in the sheep and large circle of friends and acquaintances. His swine. The second day will be given to age was 19. His funeral was attended at Sutton on the 6th inst by Rev. L. T. Harris.

We call attention to the following new adertisements in this paper: Bleacher and Dyer-Geo. W. Senter. Furnace for sale-C. M. Stone, Assessment of Insurance-J. T. Thurston. Commissioners' Notice-E. Woods' Estate. New Furniture Rooms -R. Underwood. Boy Wanted-J. T. Cassino. Recruits for Artillery-E. F. Griswold. Western tickets-Dickinson & Butler. Gallery closed-F. B. Gage. Harness Shop-W. C. Howe. Millinery Goods-E. B. Lang. Farm and Stock auction-H. C. Phelps. Real Estate sale-Wm. C. Arnold. and other Dress Goods. Calf skins and Patnas-B. C. Burpee. New Millinery store-Mrs H. W. Fleetwood. Fall opening of Fashions -Miss E. McDougall. Notice to Milliners-S. Higgins. Commis- 1 sioners' Notice-John S. Clark's Estate. List The subscriber would say to the people of St. of Letters in Post Office-E. Hall.

We have been shown a counterfeit fifty The house of Luther Henry, Esq., of ON EASTERN AVENUE, St. JOHNSBURY. cent scrip postage currency, which is so near Waterbury, was entered on Saturday night Three doors below the Calebonian Office, where like the genuine that it would readily pass last, and the burglar abstracted a wallet ... im in the crowd. It differs from the genuine by Mr. H's pants, which lay upon the foot of his ALL KINDS OF HARNESSES. being a little shorter, a little darker green, bed. In the morning, Mr. Henry found the and in being imperfectly printed, giving the front door of his house open, and opposite to lettering at the top and bottom quite a blur- the widow of his bedroom he discovered his red appearance. The letters U. S. at the wallet, lying upon the ground and open .- | good work at a fair price, he hopes to merit the bottom of the counterfeit are not interlocked The burglar had taken fifty dollars from one patrsnage of the public. as in the genuine, and the imprint of the of the pockets; but in two other pockets

The executive committee of the Fair Catholic priest of Port Henry, N. Y., was exhibition and trial at our fair on Wednes- by some children, close to the shore in a few Price with Hemmers & Fellers \$40 to \$100. day and Thursday of next week, Roper's feet of water. His pockets were rifled and

can be managed by a single person, and can Of the fifty-six conscripts examined from -The man who owned the cattle that broke be run upon ordinary roads. The last day Pownal, fifty-one were accepted. The big- one-half the price of the machine over all others

inst., together with nearly 100 cords of wood. long or curved needles, utterly fail.

known stock buck last week for \$1000; Hen- -N. Y. Sun. ry Lane of Cornwall sold a buck for a fraction less than \$500, and there were several sales of ewes in that vicinity. The Middle bury Register says a large number of sheep. 600 or 700, left that station for the West on Monday; most of which were very fine ani-

On Tuesday last the barn of Harvey Jew Warren Hartwell of Wheelock, and Rus- ett of Hydepark was burned, with a shed

Mr. Jona. Fav of Richmond, has left in the office of the Burlington Times a leaf of a tobacco plant, raised by himself, which is of the enormous dimensions of forty inches long

ty and all along the frontier. It is reasonable to believe that they have hatched out of the nest of skedaddlers in Canada, and it would not be a bad plan to arrest some of covery. Catch 'em and hang them .- New-

special train between this place and Bradford | Isaiah Rolliard, an inoffensive Frenchman, on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, of Alburgh, went to the house of Mrs. Marveyed on this train, and on the regular train dered him off, threatening to shoot him, and

Regiment, 1st Battery, and Companies F, E, onquire of the subscriber on the premises. The following figures show the result of and H of the Sharpshooters, are notified that returns have been received for 8th Regiment and Battery to July 1st; for sharpshooters to May 1st; and that this office is prepared to 250 pay the sums received in the usual way. J. B. PAGE,

> State Treasurer. Los TADIES!

Come one come ALL and view my large and 218 MILLINERY GOODS 2645 Which a have just purchased at the best houses

> A Good Article for Little Money, this is the place to procure it. Give us a call. We ask nothing for showing

BETWEEN \$1000 & \$2000 WORTH

To be sold immediately either at wholesale or Cane Scat Chairs,

retail in quantities to seit the purchaser. A NEW AND FASHIONABLE Expected in a few days, at

Has just opened a

NEW STOCK OF MILLINERY GOODS, a good assortment of ready made In the Building North of J. C. Bingham's Apothecary Shop.

The attention of the ladies of St. Johnsbury and vicinity is called to the large and fashionable as-



Unusual attractions in this department will be offered this season. The immense business of this establishment will warrant the proprietor in selling goods at a and S2 premium paid on being mustered into the VERY LOW RATE.

DRESS GOODS! A good stock of Thibets, DeLains, Alapacea "No trouble to show Goods!" [] St. Johnsbury, Sept. 17, 1863.

VEW HARNESS SHOP!

Johnsbury and vicinity that he has opened a new he will keep on hand, or make to order,

RIDING AND DRIVING BRIDLES.

Directly north of the Court House, St. Johns 64:tf

Father Alvetti, an Italian by birth, the WILLCOX & GIBB'S | DISCHARGED SOLDIERS!

Family Sewing Machine!

The Willcox & Gibbs is the only Machine that -THE CALEDONIAN will not be printed celebrated family steam carriage which was his head was bully bruised. There are strong makes the twisted loop stitch. Which makes the tightest and most elastic seam on full cloth, of any machine stitch. The W. & G. Hemmers and Fellers need to be seen to be appreciated. They are the only really

A patented device of great utility to learners, week, thinks he has got the town of St. tween the carriage and a horse. At conve-East Fairfield, with nearly all its contents, needle being set wrong. The needle is short and fore perfectly indifferent in regard to the in- portunity for persons to ride around the was consumed by fire on Friday night, 11th or gathers in hard cloth where all machines using

by far the easiest machine to learn to use and

keep in order in market. SHEEP SALES .- The Rutland Herald says "The stitching after much wear, and many N. A. Saxton of Waltham sold his well washings, is found to retain all the evenness and firmness so much admired at first." . .

> Send for a Circular. JAMES WILLCOX, Manfacturer. 508 Broadway, N. Y. GEO. F. COWLES, Coventry, Vt., IF Mr. C. would refer to Horace Fairbanks,

FOR SALE.

enquire of the subscriber on the premises. JAMES M. EDDY. St. Johnsbury, Aug. 20, 1863.

IEW MUSIC! NEW MUSIC! WHEN THIS CRUEL WAR IS OVER!

KINGDOM COMING! RALLY 'ROUND THE FLAG! LITTLE MAJOR!

300 OTHER NEW PIECES, Just received by

T. M. HOWARD. WINTER WHEAT & WINTER RYE, There is a gang of horse thieves in this coun- For sale at the Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store, R. R. St., St. Johnsbury. H. C. DICKINSON.

> PASSENGERS GOING WEST.

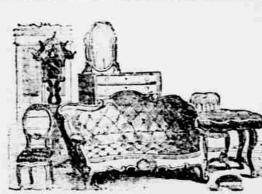
these fellows on suspicion. On Friday night Can get at our office tickets from White River last four horses were stolen from enclosures via Rail to Watertown and Rome R. R. Burlingin Barton, and a reward of \$50 is offered by ton via Rutland, Bellows Falls via Rutland, and Hon. Henry Keyes and others for their reSpringfield over the New York Central & Great
Western R. R., at low rates to all points west,

3. Every v H. C. DICKINSON, J. C. BUTLER,

Railroad St. St. Johnsbury, Sept. 7, 1863.

FINE FARM FOR SALE. First installment of bounty,

Situated one mile from East Burke, on the main road leading to Willoughby Lake. Said Two months after muster in, farm contains 80 acres of good land, a portion of Six which is excellent meadow. On said farm is a At the end of first year's service. comfortable dwelling house, two good barns with water convenient, 300 sugar trees, with a new ALLOTTED PAY,-Assignces and others and convenient sugar house, and 2 years' stock holding orders for allotted pay of the Sta of dry wood on hand. For further particulars At expiration of 3 years' service, the re-A. W. KIBBY. Gitt



FURNITURE. farniture store on Railroad St , St. Johnsbury, and would invite the attention of all who may be in want of goods in my line to call and examine my stock of goods (which are all new) consisting

in part of Wood Seat Nurse. Wood " Chairs, Wash Sinks. " " Rocks. " " Nurse, Toilet Tables. Dining " Children's High chairs. xtention Tables. Rocks. " Cribs, What-Nots, Hat Trees. Cane Stool,

" " & Back-rocks, Spring Beds, Also easy rocks and parlor chairs, live goose feathers, mattresses, hair and husk, and chare- Thomas Jenkins, Also looking glasses and looking glass plates which will be set in old frames as desired. Also a good assortment of new patterns of pic- lietry li fillinghast ture frame mouldings. Frames made to order and glass furnished.

CHILDREN'S CABS. Of three different patterns and prices. If three different patterns and prices.

I would say also that I have constantly on hand George Creed



and caskets lined and trimmed to suit. The above stock of goods I purchased at a lower price than I expected in these times of war, and will sell for eash at a very small profit. Please call and satisfy yourselves. Ware-rooms 1st door North of the Passumpsic House R. UNDERWOOD. St. Johnsbury, Sept 8, 1863.



VOLUNTEERS wanted for the 12th company of the 1st artillery, 11th Vt. This is acknowledged by all to be the best branch of the service any one can enlist into, who lands in said town, to wit:

is desirous of serving his country in the capacity of a soldier. Pay of enlisted men from \$20 to \$28 per month. Food, quarters, clothing and medical attendance. \$25 bounty, one month's government pay. (\$13) U. S. service, and a further bounty of \$75. at

expiration of service. RETURNED SOLDIERS! ATTENTION! \$402 BOUNTY!

A bounty of \$400, and \$2, premium will be paid all able bodied men who have heretofore been enlisted and served for not less than 9 months and been honorably discharged from the service of the United States. Office at St. Johnsbury E. F. GRISWOLD, 1st Lt., 1st Artillers,

Recruiting Officer. TO THE FARMERS OF CALEDONIA AND ADJOINING COUNTIES

The subscribers would give notice that we have some 40 full-blood Spanish Merino Bucks for sale By seeping experienced workmen, and doing to buy or hire will please call and examine for forenoon A. H. & H. R. WILCOX. St. Johnsbury, Sept. 1, 1863.

Aug. 28.

(LELATINE, ARROW ROOT. Just received by J. C. BINGHAM.

Men Wanted for the Invalid Corps! 1. Only those faithful soldiers who, from wounds or the hardships of war, are no longer fit for active field duty, will be received in this Corns of Honor. Enlistments will be for three years unless sooner discharged. Pay and allowances same as men of the United States Infantry; except that no premiums or bounty for enlistment will be allowed. This will not invalidate any pension or bounties which may be due for previpractical hemmers in use! And are alone worth

ous service. 2 For convenience of service, the men will be selected for three grades of duty. Those who are efficient and abled-bodied, and capable of performing guard duty, etc., etc., will be armed with muskets, and assigned to companies of the First Battalion. Those of the next degree of efficiency stery room, Bingham's building St. Johnsbury, 100 to 100 t etc., etc., to the companies of a Second Battalion and will be armed with swords.

3. The following uniform has been adopted: - FRESH GROUND MEAL! For Enlisted Men. Jacket-Of sky-blue kersey, with dark-blue trimmings, cut like the cavalry jacket, to come well down on the abdomen. Trowsers-Present regulation, sky-blue.

4. The duties will be chiefly to act as provost

guards and garrisons for cities; guards for hospitals nd other public buildings; and as clerks, orderlies, etc. If found necessary they may be assigned to forts, etc. Boards of enrollment or recruiting officers must determine:—1. That the applicant is unfit for and Lounges at a large reduction from regular prices.

J. T. CASSINO.

Forage cap-Present regulation.

ties, or some of them indicated above. 3. That he was honorably discharged. 4. That he is Esq. of St. Johnsbury, for recommendations of his above machine.

All who apply should bring with them their discharge papers and such other testimonials of service as they may have. The great object of the Corps is to give honora-

A convenient house, centrally lo- | ble employment to those who have lost health or cated on Maine St., will be sold at a limbs in the service, and are unfit for other emvery low figure, as the owner intends ployments. Another object is to enable those leaving the place. There is one quarter of an who have a desire to serve their country, and have Table Cutlery and Plated Ware-a good assortacre of good land connected with the house .- slight physical difficulties which prevent them ment-at Terms of payment easy. For further particulars from going into the field, to take the place of May 7. sound, strong men who are now in barracks, hos pita's, recruiting offices, &c , whose duties could as well be performed by men of the Invalid Corps It is supposed that there are honorably discharged men enough to fill all Northern stations, and thus allow many thousand of able-bodied men to return to the field. Four companies will be organized for Vermont.

No one who is mustered into the Invalid Corps can be transferred to active service, unless on special examination and at his own request. By order of Brig. Gen. T. G. Pitcher, A. A. P. Capt. J. T. DREW. Recruiting & Mustering Officer for Invalid Corps. OFFICE, COR. MAIN AND CENTRAL STS, DIRECTLY E. P. WARNER, Recruiting Sergt., Passumpsic House, St. Johnsbury. Vt.

**PETURNED VOLUNTEERS** 

STATE OF VERMONT, Adjutant and Inspector General's Office. Woodstock, Aug. 3, 1863. GENERAL ORDER No. 2.

1. Two regiments of veteran volunteer infantry are authorized to be raised in this state. 2. All able-bodied men, between the ages of 18 and 45, who have heretofore been enlisted, and vised except for the benefit of the patient. have served for not less than nine months, who produce an honorable discharge from the service. Full set of Teeth on Gold, of the usual form, and can pass the examination | Half set on Gold, required by the mustering regulations of the Full set on Silver, United States, may be enlisted under this order | Half ...

3. Every volunteer mustered into service as Half " a veteran, under this order, will be entitled to Full " Vulcanized Rubber, receive from the United States one month's pay Half " in advance, and a bounty and premium of four Temporary upper set. hundred and two dollars, to be paid as follows: Upon being mustered into service, one

25.00

month's pay in advance,

Total payment on muster,

50,00 50.00 After two year's service, mainder of the bounty will be pail, And each enlisted man will be entitled the state

pay of seven dollars per month. If the government shall not require these whole amount of bounty remaining unpaid, the ment a continuance of the same same as if the full term had been serve The subscriber will be at room No. I. Passumpsic House, St Johnsbury, after Aug. 20, 1863, to the 15th regiment.

Capt. XERXES C. STEVENS,

TOWN OF NEWARK. The non-resident proprietors of the Town of Newark in the County of Caledonia, are hereby sofitied that the I wish to say to the inhabitants of Caledonia taxes assessed by the said town within the year next pr county and vicinity, that I have opened a new ceeding this date remain either in whole or in part paid on the following described lands in said town, viz

> Present owner Thos Morarity John Thurston John Creed Jas S Kimbali Horace Stone Mary Creed Mark Cook H. B. & H. M. Hall Betsy Nightingale John Jenkins TR Fairbanks Warren Noyes Robert J Thurston Manning Walter Es. Geo B Chandles

Joseph Rogers William H. Sdslarry Joel Trull Estate Joseph Rogers Cyprian Sterry John Mumford, Jr Thos J Drew James Burr Joseph Cook Edward Jones Jona Jenkins Edward Jones Gilbert Jenkins L. L. Farr 6 57 1 13 85 isaac Bartlett  $Mrs \to H$  Allen 11 75 1 2 72. There is also due assessed as above the sum set to the Gilbert Jenkins Isaac Bartlett several undivided shares or parts belonging to the original rights of Elisha Jenkins, 49: Wm Blodgett, 49: Mary Creed Jr., 56; John Mumford Jr., 56; Cafeb Tear, 58; Wm Wheaton, 60; John Humford Jr., 64; Calcb Fea, 58; Win Wheaton, 60; John I Clark, 64; Mary Creed, 64; William Wall, 64; Win Creed, 64; John Jenkins, 56; Betsy Nichtingale, 71; Joseph Parker, 62; Robt J Thurston, 64; H H Tillinghast, 42; Junes Burr, 75; Lydia Clark, 75; Levi Hall, 75; Edward Jones, 75; Welcome Arnold, 62; Samil G Arnold, 82; Isaac Bartlett, 82; John Rogers, 60; Cymrin Carlotter, 60; Cymrin Carlotter,

prian Sterry, 60: Jo n Thurston, 72: Jeremiah Jenks, 61: and each of said share contain 33 acres, and so much of said lands will be sold at Public Auction at the school house in School District No. 2, in said town of Newark, on the 1st Monday of October next at 10 o'clock a. in . as shall be requisite to discharge said taxes with costs, unless previously paid.

Dated at Newark 2d day of August, A. D. 1863,
AMOS DOLLOFF. First Constable and Collector

The non r sident proprietors and land owners in the town of East Ha/en in the county of Essex and State of Vifmont, are hereby notified that the taxas assessed by

Original Proprietor's Names 91 3 125 1 71 124 3 63 86 169 3 125 1 71 88 3 125 1 71 188 3 125 1 71 149 1 150 2 6 Joshua Austain Samuel Atwater Daniel Beman David Ely Timothy Andrus Wheeler Douglas: 131 3 125 1 71 139 3 125 1 71 135 3 125 1 71 135 3 125 1 71 136 3 125 1 71 136 3 125 1 71 139 1 150 2 67 263 3 125 1 71 57 1 150 2 67 139 2 150 2 67 Jededlah Hyde Samuel King John Mandervill Elishur Mids Heirs of Isaac Nash Cloa Smith Victory Tomlinson

209 3 125 1 71 122 2 150 2 67 194 3 125 1 71 193 3 125 1 71 125 3 125 1 71 126 3 125 1 71 130 3 125 1 71 Josiah Tomlinson David Tomlinson Benjamin Walworth 200 125 1 71 And so much of said lands as shall be requisite to dis-charge said taxes with costs will be sold at Public Auction at the Inn of Kittredge Hudson in said East Haven, on and to let for the coming season. All wishing Monday the 5th day of October next, at ten o clock in the Dated at East Haven this 21th day of August A. D. 1863. 61:63 D. C. HUDSON, First Constable.

> GOODS & GROCERIES E. JEWETT.

French and American Calf Skins, KIPS, PATNAS, LININGS, BINDINGS-KID, GOAT, &c., &.

SHOE TOOLS AND FINDINGS, Constantly on hand gud for sale cheap by B. C. BURPEE

Railroad st. St. Johnsbury, Aug. 18, 1863 tf POY WANTED!

An active intelligent boy wanted to learn a

Northern Corn Meal; Rye Mal, Oat Meal Buckwheat Flour; Graham Flour. H. C. DICKINSON. Railroad Street, St. Johnsbury.

OTICE TO RETURNED SICK AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS. MAKE YOURSELVES COMFORTABLE.

Bingham's Building, St Johnsbury.

BINGHAM'S ('ROCKERY & GLASS WARE.

FLAVORIN : EXTRACTS. Lemon, Rose, Peach, Nectarine, Bitter Almond, Vanilla and Ginger, for sale

D. KILBOURNE D. D. S. DENTAL SURGEON.

OPPOSITE ST. JOHNSBURY HOUSE.

Office established in 1846.) The long established reputation of this office (the oldest in the county) renders unnecessaall commendation. Dr. Kilbourne would imply say that every operation will be per-formed as heretofore.

with discrimination and conscientious fidelity; and nothing done or ad-CHARGES FOR DENTAL OPERATIONS.

\$75 to \$90 Full " Cheoplastie, 20 to 25

FILLING TEETH, ETC. \$13,00 For filling teeth with gold, per cavity, \$1 to \$3 For cleaning teeth, .50 to 1.50 For extracting. 1.00 N. B. Every operation shall give entire satis-

faction, or the work need not be taken from the

St Johnsbury, Nov 12, 1860. TEETH! TEETH!! Dr. GEO. W. MILES. Dentist, After a very successful practice of over ten

troops for the full period of three years, and they months in Lyndon, would return his sincere shall be mustered honorably out of the service thanks to the citizens of this, and the adjoining before the expiration of their term of enlistment, towns, for their LIBERAL patronage and support. they will receive, upon being mustered out, the And he hopes by a strict attention to business to He is using the Vulcanized Rubber, which rets with such universal favor, as a base for Artificial Teeth; but costs not half as much recruit a company from companies F and K of as gold. He trusts he can do his work as well, and knows he can cheaper than any other dentist in this vicinity. Owing to his situation his ex-

penses are trifling compared with those in larger places, and as he wishes to introduce his work he can afford to work cheaper, and he does too. As proof of the above, all are invited to call examine specimens of work, enquire prices, &c. Ether and chloroform administered. Teeth examined gratis. References furnished. A good assortment of tooth brushes and powders. All

operations WARRANTED. Office at His Drug Store.

Lyndon, July 10, 1863. YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION

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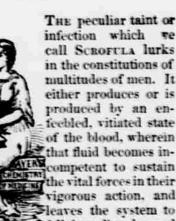
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